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If our friends who favor us with many scripts and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Seven American Superdreadnoughts The battleship Arizona, which was launched at the New York Navy Yard yesterday, is a sister ship to the Pennsylvania, and both of these dreadnoughts will use oil as fuel. In length, beam, displacement, speed. batteries and armor they are the When the Delaware was launched on February 6, 1909, she was hailed as one of the most powerful of battleships, but a comparison of gun power will show the great superiority of the Pennsylvania and Arizona. The ten 12 inch guns of the Delaware throw four tons of metal at a single broadside, but the new ships will discharge seven and a half tons at a broadside. The Pennsylvania and Arizona will also have a as fuel the Delaware is at a great

disadvantage compared with a dreadnought oil burner. It is to be noted particularly that the Pennsylvania and Arizona will form with the Nevada and Oklahoma. already built, and with the California, Mississippi and Idaho, the latter two building and the first not yet laid down, a homogeneous squadron. The California class of three ships will have a slightly greater displacement, 32,000 tons, than the two ships of the Pennsylvania class, and the main batteries will be alike, twelve 14 inch guns. The Nevada and Oklaperdreadnoughts will bring eighty 14 inch guns into action. The Neto have a length of 575 feet, as compared with 625 for the Pennsylvania trical current in turbo generators for the transmission of power to the pro-

Built for defence and heavily armored at the expense of high speed. the superdreadnought squadron of seven American ships should be able to hold its own against and beat off eny enemy squadron of the same number of ships affoat.

An Actor-Manager.

With all the talk of theatres to be that one, it is interesting to learn during the coming season. Since calls the "blissful" institution of uni-RICHARD MANSFIELD made his attempt to manage a playhouse in this city there has been no such important task undertaken by any actor. Mr. Soth-New York theatre is a distinct honor to the stage here.

Mr. Sothern has not yet made that he will revive many of the militarism which the General of Cavdramas connected with his fame before he and Julia Marlowe devoted themselves to the theatre of SHAKE-SPEARE. Probably the playhouse will not be in the least "advanced" in the gator of Kultur." sense that most promoters of the repertoire theatre desire that the institution shall be advanced. Mr. sympathy with the plays of romantic spirit and poetic beauty, of hearty with the drama of analysis and social discussion. So there will probably barbarity of the Russian hordes and if you could see his naked form." be no contributions to his répertoire the wildness of our African opponents." from Issen and Strindberg, from BRIEUX or any of the contemporaneous deavored to the utmost limit of possiing the theatre a forum for the dis- world from this terrible conflict." cussion of an endless assortment of

social and ethical problems. the theatre for which it has been so because it corresponds with the German long waiting. He may provide just character and German waya." the kind of plays that used to be audiences in the old days, say when Wallack's at Thirteenth street and the Union Square were at the height of their success.

complish a great deal if he succeeds in creating such esteem for the theatre as it possessed in those days. Whether or not he does so much as that, his post at the head of a metropolitan theatre will be productive of good results. He is welcomed cordially by the best class of New York theatregoers.

Von Bernhardt Brings His Text Book

of Militarism Up to Date. The prophet of the present war and the apologist of Prussian militarism as Prussian militarists understand that term contributes to THE SUN to-day another of his enlightening essays on the grievous situation. We say enlightening, because although the Von Bernhardi line of thought THE EVENING SUN, Per Year..... 2 so the Von Bernhardi line of thought THE EVENING SUN(Foreign), PerMo. 1 08 is really at this time about the black-All checks, money orders, &c., to be est and narrowest line in the human spectrum there is naught available to American readers so thoroughly representative of the false philosophy. the inverted morality, the amazing onesidedness of view, and the ruthlessness, the heartlessness of practical method which characterize the attitude and policy of the dominant group at Berlin; and which, in the stress of events, have so overspread Germany and so tinged the psychology of a forceful and intellectual nation as to become to many Germans a code almost synonymous with the word "patriotism."

In this sense the intelligent neutral will welcome and find most informing the argument for Prussian militarism as revised in the presence of actualities and brought to date by four years after the writing of his epoch making book. For, as GOETHE said to ECKERMANN of SHAKESPEARE, "He teaches us the mind of mankind," so it may now almost be said of Von Bennandi, "He teaches us "Germany and the Next War" are the mind of Germankind."

The case is plain enough as it presents itself to General FRIEDRICH VON BERNHARDI'S perceptions: The war was forced upon Germany by the much greater cruising radius, for wicked militarism of France and Rusthey will carry 700,000 gallons of oil sia and the equally base navalism of on "Plato as a Novelist." The essay stored in a double bottom. With coal England. Belgium was a guilty ac- is ingenious, brilliant and sussive, so complice in the virtual violation of her own neutrality through military arrangements with the Ailies. France's militarism is mercenary and aggressive; for years the republic has been preparing with the one thought, to reconquer Alsace-Lorraine. Russia's militarism has likewise developed on lines of selfish interest, lines leading to the conquest of Constantinople and domination of the Balkan States. British militarism, of course, is of the seas: a menace to all nations having home are to carry ten 14 inch guns, maritime interests, and particularly so that the squardon of seven su- a menace to America. The quality, like the motives, of all this militar-27,500 tons, and the twin ships are order. The reintroduction of the three years service term in France announced by the Navy Department of her intentions. Russia's training to prohibition. He was an examinathat the California will be the first is to "a blind, machinelike obedience tion paper on legs. He ought to have WYLIE, fell in the moment of triumph. electrically propelled warship, her which can never result in independent, been "hurled" from Sunium's marble The hill where he fell has been since steam turbines generating the elec- conscious achievement." England's steep. In this country he couldn't named after him. army (and inferentially her naval have kept out of high office. force) is "a horde of hirelings that whom is Mr. Emisson's saying, if it serves for money and is ready to fight for any object, be it ever so rep
serves for money and is ready to have as a muddy Plato"—did he fight with his cane as a baton, like the immortal General Response who always and in the Boys' and in the Boys' and in the fight with his cane as a baton, like the immortal General Response who always forty years ago.

founded by this actor and directed by of militarism as conceived by General there is no sich a pusson. Let us rethat one, it is interesting to learn that one, it is interesting to learn that no less distinguished a figure in stage life than E. H. Sothern will cent, highly civilized militarism of the Grove as Professor Scupper sees in 1889, he had a stage life than E. H. Sothern will cent, highly civilized militarism of the Grove as Professor Scupper sees in 1889, he had a stage life than E. H. Sothern will cent, highly civilized militarism of the Box of to-day?

E. Why document the could be turn to the Robert W. Chambers of the Grove as Professor Scupper sees in 1889, he had stinguished himself the box of to-day?

E. Why document the could be turn to the Robert W. Chambers of the Grove as Professor Scupper sees in 1889, he had stinguished himself the could be turn to the Robert W. Chambers of the Grove as Professor Scupper sees in 1889, he had stinguished himself the could be the could be turn to the Robert W. Chambers of the Grove as Professor Scupper sees in 1889, he had stinguished himself the could be the coul be at the head of the Booth Theatre Germany, the development of what he him:

versal conscription. When, nearly eleven months ago. ESN is just now the most eminent overpreparation and criminal ambimember of his profession in this tions combined to force Kaiser Wilcountry and his place at the head of a HELM to draw his sword in self-defence and in defence of the world's alry holds up to admiration in phrases

"The German nation's greatest propa-

like these:

"It has elevated a whole nation mentally and morally."

"It has not confined itself to train the SOTHERN has always been more in young men into fighters, it has also turned and looked at him, as if he were furthered and elevated humanity in a statue. Chargephon called to me and them, which to-day is amply proved by said: the strength and conscience and the humor and absorbing action, than humane character of our methods of war, so brilliantly contrasting with the "[With this militarism] Germany en-

European playwrights who are mak- bilities and at her own risk to spare the "German militarism is a cultural fac-

tor of the first order and threatens no It may be that Mr. Sothern will one in the hands of the moderate Gerbe the manager to give to New York man policy, which will ever be moderate

acted to the immense gratification of misinterpretation of German militarism to talk." " was hung over the ambitious and aggressive intentions [of the Allies] as a

the world allied itself to crush Ger-

"With Gop's help . . . this mill tarism, branded as a fee to civilise tion, will prove strong enough not only to maintain itself as an important factor of civilization in the coming era, but also to safeguard the freedom of nations and peace on earth!"

Thus far General von BERNHARDI in his own words. It is a picture not so much of facts verifiable or argucontroversy. The only criticism THE Sun has to-offer is that General von BERNHARDI Derhans shows weakness in conceding comething to moral prefudices, as when be-uses afterthoughts or after-events to explain or apologize for or extenuate those principles of German-militarism which he postulated in advance four years ago so fearlessly and with such unmoral scientific precision. Concerning his theory of a purely defensive war forced ipon Germany in spite of herself, we have no other comment to make than to quote these two passages from his prophetic treatise written as long ago as the spring or summer of 1911:

"We have fought in the last great wars for our national union and our position among the Powers of Burope: levelop into and maintain a World Empire, and procure for German spirit and German ideas that fit recognition which has been hitherto withheld from them."

equare our account with France, if we wish for a free hand in our internations policy. This is the first and foremost condition of a sound German policy, and since the hostility of France once for the able General of Cavalry just all cannot be removed by peaceful overtures, the matter must be settled by force of arms. France must be so con pletely crushed that she can never again ome across our path."

We have only to add that the fullca n the foregoing quotations from not THE SUN'S, but General FRIED-BICH VON BERNHARDI'S.

Plate the Novelist.

In the July Yale Review Profess VIDA DUTTON SOUDDER has an article that even we listeners in Babel may be charmed; and moreover, PLATO is new to most of us as a povelist, however much his poetry, rhetoric, allegory, mysticism and so on may have been dwelt upon by the instructors of youth condemned to read the "Apology" and the "Crito," not without frequent trotting of the "pony." If we remember old forgotten things, PLATO invented a too celebrated character in SOCRATES, a person of Tartar beauty and excellent thirst, and had him put to death as a matter of poetic justice

for asking questions everlastingly. But this ending is romance. It is impossible. If man has not essentially changed the Greeks would have would and do honor his numerous rep-

But did Plato-the best joke of

we need only say that we don't believe

"He is the match of DICKENS for portraiture, of MEREDITH for dramatic dia-BALZAC or Tolstor he is competent to Red Cross in Turkey. the militarisms of sinister intentions, quicken us by the spectacle of existence, now to tragic passion, now to the laughter of the gods."

We must record our surprise at a balanced and chary praise such as is given every day in the week to "masif the fact had not been published liberties and the higher interests of ters" like Owen Johnson. Socrates is Kultur, the Allies encountered another in the palaistra, which seems to be which is cooler than any house on the is nowhere to the unphilosophic head known his plans, but it is certain Kultur, the Allies encountered another in the palaistra, which seems to be most of his time in the old fortress, MIDES, the Jim Ham Lewis of Attica, enters. Likewise Plato as novelist:

"'I must admit,' says Socrates, 'that I was quite astonished at his beauty and stature. All the world seemed to be enamored of him. Amazement and confusion reigned when he entered. All the boys, even to the very least child.

""What do you think of him, Soc RATES? Has he not a beautiful face? But you would think nothing of his face
If you could see his naked form."

Thorn is the well known Progressive.
"In the platform of the new party will ""By HERACLES," I said, "there

never was such a paragon, if he has which will be given later." only one other slight addition." "' "What is that?" said CRITIAS. "'"If he has a noble soul; and being

of your house, CRITIAS, he may be expected to have this." ""He is as fair and good within a he is without," said CRITIAS. ""Shall we ask him, then," I said,

We aren't good enough or Greek Vallack's at Thirteenth street and he Union Square were at the height of their success.

The eminent actor-manager will ac
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The missepresentations about the Germans and finally half

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Washerwoman of Finchley Com
Foster Barnwell's lot and found a vine there. Son Bill only ate those with "fur" matter many of the works of E. P. May been licked by the snakes and poisoned. Jack and Hugh ate both kinds and were poisoned, while Bill escaped.

mon," move us not; but Professor OUR WORLD BUSINESS IN STILL FIGHTING THE BAT- THE PROHIBITION STRONG-Scupeza, whose competence there is none to dispute, says:

"Hard to surpass in modern fiction. that bit of dialogue. Here is full Greece; delight in beauty of form as of countenance; swift courtesy; the Socratic love of loveliness within, finally the unquenchable zest for conversation."

"The unquenchable zest for conver sation": good hanging and hemlock ments refutablesas of a state of mind matter. Old Daddy Dumas never utterly beyond the range of useful did anything like this Platonic gem. There is a dialogue or polylogue in the "Newcomes"; certain pampered English menials in the courtyard of a French house, the hotel Florac or what not. There is a coachman; there is an invaluable character, Backystopper, who at that has a "pretty woice but no cultiwation." That dialogue, which we have almost entirely forgotten, may seem to some of us quite the equal of that of our new friend. PLATO the povelist. But these are the errors of the uninstructed. Professor SCUDDER SAYS:

"Of conversation, that crux of the novelist, Plato is past master; one must turn to MEREDITH OF ANATOLE FRANCE to find his equal."

What has ANATOLE done that he should be yoked with the mighty mouthed composer of monologues in Meredithese, the Welsh Euphorion? Evidently we differ with Professor Scuppes on principles; and we are wrong. Besides, to be frank, it is possible to feel about Socrates as RUFUS CHOATE whispered over a Parker House table and drink: "I say, den't you hate that damned WASH-INGTON?

In justice to Mr. ALEXANDER C. OBER-LANDER, the editor of the Syracuse Union, printed in the German lanruage, we copy these highly creditable remarks from an editorial article in hat newspaper on Friday:

"The Union is not a German paper, but an American paper in thought, word and action painted in the German lan-guage. We cannot and do not speak to German extremists of excitable temper, but we will speak for the average Amer-ican of German birth and descent. Should Germany ever attempt an inva-sion, and we do not believe she ever will ever will be foolish enough so to attempt, or should she try to selze additional territory in this hemisphere, even a port in Mexico, they, the Americans of German blood and birth, would be found to be blood and birth, would be found to be the first to rally to the flag and proudly the first to rally to the flag and proudly and loyally fight for it, as their fathers did in 1861-65 and again in the Spanish war.

The Union's neighbor, the Post-Standard of Syracuse, assures THE Sun that there is no doubt of the loyal Americanism of Mr. OBERLANDER; points to the fact that ever since this war began he has kept standing in his newspaper, in the most conspicious position and type, the words of SAMUEL FRANCIS SMITH'S "America.

The title of "bravest of the brave" will doubtless be awarded from time time in all the armies engaged in company of intrepid spirits certainly to Major DOUGHTY-WYLE. whose valor cost him his life in the Dardanelles operations. After the landing of the East Indians and Colonials at Sedd-el-Bahr, at the southend of the Gallipoli Peninsula was need of a leader to rally the British troops, who were exposed to bonored Socrates, as the Americans a terrific fire and had sustained enormous losses. Suddenly a staff officer meal and the small boat takes you had seems to have had the delusion that and shouting words of encouragement he was a census department. He was to the men. He carried only a cane a bore. He was the original "high- in the charge and raced out ahead. brow," unredeemed by his opposition The Turks were cleared from their position on the crest of a hill, but the officer, who was Major Doughty-

DOUGHTY-WYLIE'S duties did not require him to take part in the landing; in seven expeditions, not counting the Dardanelles campaign, and in two of them he was severely wounded. He won fresh laurels in the Balkan war logue, of Browning for situation. With of 1912-13 as director of the British

The story from Vera Cruz that General Carranza, alarmed by opposition in his cabinet, has moved his headmainland.

Boston comes to us in an envelope by the kind care of Uncle SAM: "WHITFIELD TUCK of Winchester, Mass., the original Bryan man, has Hass, the original Bryan man, has taken out nomination papers at the State House to put a State ticket in the field favoring the Bryan peace propaganda.

"The name of the party is to be the Bryan Democratic Pages party.

Bryan Democratic Peace party.
"Mr. Tuck will be the candidate for Governor, and Wendell Phillips Thorn has been suggested as the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. Tuck has been a prominent Democrat, while Mr. be the various progressive measures for which Mr. Bayan stands, the details of

Fore! Tuck and Thorm!

Snake Strawberries From the Abbeville Press and Banner Joe, the three-year-old son, and Anna, the five-year-old daughter of Deputy """Shall we ask him, then," I said,
"The libel and slander and deliberate
misinterpretation of German militarism was hung over the ambitious and aggressive intentions [of the Allies] as a

""Shall we ask him, then," I said,
"to show us not his body but his soul? He is just of an age when he will like its just of an age when he will like for everal days recently sick for several days recently sick for the long ago from eating snake straw-berries. Jack and Hugh Bradley were sick for everal days recently sick for everal days and soul? He is just of an age when he will like to talk.""

We aren't good enough or Greek TOBACCO.

Exporting Millions in Smoke.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The United States is to-day the greatest producer of tobacco in the world, the greatest exporter, the greatest importer, and the greatest consumer. Our production of leaf of all sorts everages somewhat more than 1,000,to the producers of about \$100,000,000 An enormous quantity is exported, An enormous quantity is exported, ing myriads of human lives to personal considerably more than a third of the ambition is a half truth amounting to production in normal years, for the sales of American tobacco abroad are As a matter of fact Napoleon was sales of American tobacco abroad are excelled by only seven of the many conscious of a very different aim, though the never knew the sensation of explainton manufactures, electrical machin-

the Department of Commerca.

The dislocation of trade resulting represent the bulk of our tobacco ex-ports. In the first place, it is prac-not of Louis XVI. tically impossible to ship leaf to some not be spared to manufacture it.

Our manufactured tobacco is holding its own in spite of the war, thanks largely to increasing demands from the Far East and Oceania. In the actual war zone the increased consumption by the men in the field is more than offset by the economies necessarily practised by non-combatants. the eight months ended February, 1915, our tobacco exports were:

Imports were \$22,493,572. WALTER J. BALLARD.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 15.

A CAMPER'S GRATITUDE. He Has Found a Paradise in the Interstate Park.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What a glorious place for the tired man dur-ng these June days and nights is the splendid tract of land which the Interstate Park Commission has acquired al-most within the boundaries of the great within the boundaries of the in Nowhere can there be found a place of natural beauty in such clos proximity to a great city as those old cliffs past which our noble wends its way to the sea.

wends its way to the sea.

The campers are already on the ground, and yesterday afternoon, after a splendid walk from Alpine along the river path, I pitched my tent in a delightful spot with the cliffs as a background and the river close by.

As evening comes on the setting sup-

As evening comes on the setting sun casts its reflections from the windows of Manhattan. The canoeists and the motorboats are out in force, while here

notorboats grows less, the camp fires ile out and a stillness hangs over the blace, and you turn in for rest, forget-ing utterly the rush and turmoil of the great city only a few miles away.

How welrd it seems when, awaken om a sound sleep by a terrific thuner storm, you hear the pattering of the raindrops on your tent and know that you are protected from the west wind by the mighty cliffs acting as a barrier. You fall asleep again, to find on awakaning that the sun has beaten you up by an hour. A short prayer to the Almighty for creating the heaviting the mighty for creating the beautiful spot not forgetting the generous men and women who have made this place a retreat for nature lovers for all time to

the banner season for this the most beautiful of this fortunate city's outing

Good Old "Jack Harkaway." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In

himself "Jack Harkaway."

The name brings back old and pleasant memories, and "The Lone Fishbali" fight for any object, be it ever so reprehensible." Such, in short, is the character of the aggressive, offensive militarism arrayed against Germany at the outset of the war, plotting for Germany's destruction and menacing the peace of the world.

ALCOTT was "a muddy Plato"—did he invent Socrates? How about Xenophon of the parassive, offensive phone. Have about Xenophon of the parassive, offensive phone was as a baton, like the immortal Gordon, who always carried a malacca or some light stick into battle. But "Chiness" Gordon was never in such a befil of fire as Doughty-Wylle lived through for a few brief moments. The Major's friends, speaking afterward of the parassive philosopher, Hans Breitfriends, speaking afterward of the charge he led, said that no braver the parassive philosopher in the prest war usucharge he led, said that no braver man ever lived. Unhappily, the bravet to drag along until the next municest of the brave in the great war usually seem to get themselves killed.

Ally seem to get themselves killed. Scrape, and of course into further trouble. Why doesn't some enterprising the scrape has been to get themselves will be the scrape and of course into further trouble. Why doesn't some enterprising the scrape has been to get themselves will be the scrape and of course into further trouble. Why doesn't some enterprising the scrape has been to get themselves will be the scrape and of course into further trouble. Why doesn't some enterprising the scrape has been to get themselves will be scrape. NEW YORK, June 18.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Will To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Will you and your readers accept a short treatise on the Old Boy? That rebellious subject is defined: a fallen spirit incurably malignant. A triple division of the matter is ready for translation from the methodical pen of a French preacher. "Le diable, qui est-il, ou est-il, que fait-il?" To borrow version with original, I give his own literal rendering: "Who the devil is he, where the devil is he, what the devil is he about?" The devil is a phantom of the superstitious who cannot explain how an unextende spirit animates heart and heels also Once a wise old man imagined the fero This important information from clous and implacable ghostly depredator clous and comes to us in an envelope by he kind care of Uncle Sam:

"WHITTEED TUCK of Winchester."

Once a wise old man imagined the ferections and implacable ghostly depredator in the quoted words of Dr. Wylle, "I do not like the devil."

J. A. M. CHESTER, June 19.

The Carraway Crow. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir the way we sang it in Newark in the A carraway crow was sitting on an oak,

Sing song Polly, won't you kimeo? Looking at a tailor, cutting out a cost, Keeme kime, dar a wah. My hi, my ho, my rump sti pump a diddle

up bag periwinkle, Sing song Polly, won't you kimee? Said the tailor to his wife,

Said the taxior to his wire, "too bring bow!"
Sing song Polly, won't you kimeo?
And I will shoot this carraway crow, Sing song Polly, won't you kimeo? There are several other verses, but am not sure of them.

JOSEPH D. HOLMES. New York, June 18.

Prize Problem in Hydraulice To the Epiton of The Sun—Sir: If when taking his daily bath in a standard due d tub former President Taft requires but two quarts of water for total immersion, how much will his successor need?

I. A. M. ARKTOUS. TLE OF WATERLOO.

Napoleon an Organiser of Peace, the Abraham Lincoln of Europe.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUM Str: You allusion to megalomania in connection with the Waterloo centenary, which, by the way, finds the same battle fighting and still undecided, should not pass without objection, since judgment of Napo-leon has instructed and reconstructed leon has instructed and reconstructed itself in the century following his down-fall. The man with a swelled head sacrific fall to persons

products America sends to other ing it to an investigating committee, countries. These tobacco exports of namely, the organization of the Contiours exceed in value such items as cotours exceed in value such items as cotour ton manufactures, electrical machin-ery, paper and paper products and leather and leather manufactures, says the Department of Commerce. the Department of Commerce. the Department of Commerca.

The dislocation of trade resulting from the war has had its effect on these tobacco sales, however, just as it has upon the exports of many other items. The sales of unmanufactured leaf have suffered most, and these sales represent the bulk of our tobacco extensions.

It is asserted by some historians that of the belligerents at all; and in the second place, the factories in the warring countries that are accessible are not taking their usual supply of leaf, probably because sufficient labor cannot be spared to manufacture it. power" which along with a fascinating variety of culture nevertheless has brought with disunion militarism and the present horror, which makes the Napoleonic struggle tame by comparison, and which if specessful again now will repeat the performance in the coming century on an even larger scale.

Yes, Napoleon with a longer and rougher road to travel and with differences in character back of himself and

nces in character both of himself and his work as irrelevant as they are great, actually anticipated in western Europe the achievement of Lincoln in North merica. His failure demonstrated that the feat is beyond a mushroom empire and a superman. It remains to be seen what can be done by a race as extraordinary collectively as Napoleon was as as individual, and equipped with a politi-cal organization the chief business of which for at least three centuries has been to train for the job. HOWARD M. CANOUNE. PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 19.

THE CHALLENGING SENTRY At the Front in France He Is Quick on the Trigger.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The information furnished by Volunteer in a letter to THE SUN regarding the proper form of sentry challenge in the Spanish, war is at this time interesting. "Who is there?" is the most logical form of question for a senry to use, anyway. One could hardly expect an oncoming enemy to pause in his charge long enough to answer even so brusquely the question comes there?" or an enemy in f treat to waste enough breath to to the query "Who goes there?" details, even down to its rhetoric I have a Canadian friend who is fight.

tries irrespective of their nationality is:
"Who the hell are you?" Bang! I am told, too, that sometimes the sentries do not wait to learn if the chal-lenged one understands the language in which he is addressed. Occasi this leads to confusion. The sound re-resented by the word Bang! is almo-always understood without the use Belgian Gratitude to America.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The ticle published in your paper on May of the Lusitania and the death of and I can assure you that Dr. Depage sincerely appreciated the tribute paid to memory of his wife. As a friend of the latter I have been permitted to thank

tunity to tell you that the Belgian peo-ple will never forget its debt of grati-tude toward the American people. The to-day's Sun your correspondent under the caption "In the Early '70s" signs have come to us from the United States saved Beigium from famine and despair. The disaster of the Lusitania was a typical proof of the cruelty of our enemies, as well as it proved to be an opportunity to test the human sentiments of your comparious. Many of the latter including The Hospital Sential Company of the latter including The Hospital Sential Company of the latter including The Hospital Company of the latter including the latter includes the latter incl latter, including Dr. Houghton, devoted themselves to the task of saving innocent victims.

LOUISE HANSENS,

LA PANNE, Belgium, June 5.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Mrs. to-day's Sun why the anti-suffragists in The explanation that occurs to the wicked anti-suffragists is that the women who want to vote are a "vocal," it would be unreally to the control of the cont

would be ungallant to say vociferou minority. Boston, June 18.

But alas!

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUR-SIP: would write Oh, I would write! I would write a great poem. I would write of great things would write of beautiful women. I would write of brave, strong men.
I would write words of wisdom.
I would write passionate words.

I would shapire all men.

Also all women.

I would sing in etirring cadences.

I would have a majestic rhythm.

I would have all my rhymea perfect.

I would! I would! I would!

I have not the knowledge!
I have not the patience!
I have not the skill! So I write this stuff, this mess. Who achieve form and meter-ELLERMAN KELLERMAN STUS NEW YORK, June 17.

Vic. Huerta Prom the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Victoriano Huerta, the man who tipped
Marico over, may be seen almost any
morning pushing a lawn mower over his
Long Island lawn.—Neus.

"From place to place I take my stand. Until I reach the Rio Grande. "By then my country will elate To hear my mower at her gate.

"To Mexico from distant Spain, Each yearly residence a gain.

HOLD.

Strange Statement About Maine's Tonsorial Establishments.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The letter of Mr. Elbert Wakeman in The Sun of June 16 upon the encouraging conditions in Maine due to prohibition needs some comment. The assertions conditions in Maine due to prohibition needs some comment. The assertions that in Maine the fences are painted and well repaired and the homes are more homelike than in New Hampshire is an excellent example of "deceptio vi and Mr. Wakeman must be a "saga saint of sedular sophism" openly to as-sert any such ideas. One would be led to suppose that all along the State line there were terrible contrasts, on the New Hampshire side an assortment of tumbledown ash boxes and refuse cans and on the Maine side beautifully arranged gardens and flowering shrubs.
My visits in Maine would not bear out
Mr. Wakeman's observations, and the

House well patronized and remember man James E. Moss was alleged that the leading brands were in stock received in the mail from an unkn for the customers, a very impressive sender, and which proved to be the stock and some very expressive cusone barber shop where it was possible to get a drink and shave for two bits.

There was a very well equipped place in the grear of what would appear to be an defendant. innocent poolroom, the front of which had a formidable arrangement of mir-

week previous to my arrival and they were not short of liquor, as some of them were still in Bangor a week after they should have returned. Oldtown was a resort above Bangor that was wide open and much liquor and rowdylsm pre-valled. As for Portland, no comment will be too severe for the existing con-ditions, and this would be a fine city to compare with some of the Massachusetts cities under our laws. The records in Portland show drunkenness to be very prevalent, and there is no such word as "dry" known to the summer

Some of the leading men there admit this corrupt condition. United States Senator C. F. Johnson says that the Senator C. F. Johnson says that the corruptness is due to the lack of sup-Curtis is in favor of enacting a law like our Massachusetts law and so stated Maine to divided responsibility and lack of support by the people, and says it with their preparation for the Frenci never can be a success. should we believe the Governor of Maine, speaking as the Mayor of Port-land with the experience gained as an

xecutive, or Mr. Wakeman?

Observations of an Unprejudiced Wit-

ness in Several States. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: MI that a great many people would drink in Maine if h were lawful. I have been in every State in the Union, and my observation has been that the law has nothing whatever to do with a man's ap-

most beautiful and well governed cities in this country. Her beautiful homes, well paved and well lighted streets, and public schools, of which she is con-stantly and rightfully boasting, lead one to believe that it is best for Colorado Springs that she is dry. Yet if one must drink in this gem of the Rockies, one has but to go to the nearest drug age a bottle of his favorite brand loons on one side of one city block, in the heart of the business district. This must admit that it has a careworn, run-

own appearance On the other hand, North Yakima i the same State, a wet town, with a moderate number of drinking places, is one of the most attractive cities in the Pacific Northwest.

nson, Kan., is. attractive city. Augusta, Me., is a tiful city. Lewiston, Portland. tiful city. Lewiston, Portland, Rock-land, Rumford, all in Maine, reveal to my eye many unpainted buildings my eye many unpainted buildings and clapboards and poorly kept streets and lawns. I find this is also true in the wet State of New Hampshire. Yet in Dover, Manchester, Concord, Ports-bantiful Dover, Manchester, Concord, Ports-mouth, there are just as beautiful homes and attractive streets as there

My opinion is that liquor has nothing to do with civic pride. A city can be well kept and prosperous looking if its individual citizens want it that way. I have seen drunken men in every city in prohibition Maine and Kansas. I think if Mr. Wakeman had really

served he would have found loose clan boards and drunken men in Maine. They are to be found everywhere, for that matter, if you look for them. Mr. Wakemar in all probability could find more drunken men on Broadway, New York, at mid-night than along the waterfront at 9 to-day's Sun why the anti-suffragists in o'clock in the morning, yet by reversing Massachusetts advocate the submission the hour of his tour of inspection he of the suffrage question to the women would find the reverse conditions to of the suffrage question to the women and do not "devote all their energies to preventing the presentation of the question." Nor does she explain why less in Portland, Me., at 11 o'clock last Erithan four per cent. of the women in Massachusetts took the trouble to vote for suffrage when the opportunity was consuffrage when the opportunity was one Mr. Wakeman saw in Portland.

Maine and New Hampshire.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: One

had a failing that way and wished to close friends have keep him from temptation. Looking that Mr. Marks war over the latest statistics available I find in the borough office. that there were over 4,000 arrests in 1913 for various charges of drunkenness in Portland, a city of 8,488 polls. Figuring from the prohibitionist's standpoint, about every second man in the city was arrested during the year for intoxication. All this in the house. drunken- resigned. for intoxication. All this in the banner "dry State." Yes, dry, with an all con-

Having spent some twenty years in New Hampshire, I believe that I can enlighten Mr. Wakeman as to conditions there. It is well known that there are many abandoned farms in that State on which one will find buildings in all stages of dilapidation, but these small intry towns are nearly all prohibi-

Maine" is no doubt an estimable gen-tleman, and it is almost a pity to dis-illusion him, but it is hard facts that we run against in this world, not the we run against in this worth, and the elusive mirages of the dry counties that upon investigation dissolve into thin, hot air. Charles Stanley. HOLYOKE, Mass., June 18.

Old Dr. Daulels. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: It is reported that the Hon. Josephus Daniels has been crowned by Ohio Wesleyan Uni-

Why was this degree bestowed?

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18. Why the Old Woman Died.

MIDDY SAW TEST ON ROOMMATE'S TABLE

Examination Sheets Traced From Moss, Who Got Them by Mail.

TOOK THEM FOR "DOPE"

vestigating conditions surrounding at aminations at the Naval Academy began I can its session there was some definite tes timony as to the sheets which Midship

class, the third, lying on Harrison's

portance in view of the announce by the court yesterday that the state ments made by the defendants before the board of investigation would not be accepted as evidence in the present t crimination and refuse to answer ques

son got the papers from Moss, but that on did nothing to indicate that he

Rogers on the Stand. Midshipman A. C. Rogers, one of the

defendants, occupied the stand during the whole of the afternoon session. He was allowed to testify out of the regular order because his counsel, George our Massachusetts law and so stated Price, had to leave Annapolis.
when Governor-elect as the Mayor of Portland. He attributes the failure in is admitted to have assisted his class.

the case by testimony that papers in

amination in the vicinity of the examina ion room Rogers stated that Midshipmen Confe and Price had brought sentences and other matter to him for translation and tain matter which afterward appeared on examination, though he denied au questions. He said that it afterward ap peared that he had handled 90 per cer he had now no doubt that some one had obtained the examination papers improperly and had circulated them.

Members of the court examined Rog ence of numbers which he had placed on the questions and answers he prepared

He said he had numbered questions was not certain that they would be ab amination, he said, was coincidental mark once a midshipman fell "wooden" section than it was we member of a high section. H stated his opinion that over half of th

midshipmen would fail in the examination in modern languages if they did no have the advance information known Rogers is considered the best !inguist So we can go on throughout our land in the class. There is no expectati

> two weeks delayed, will be able to sta for San Francisco before Thursday. SEEK BUSINESS FELLOWSHIP

230 Send Applications—Prominent

Prof. J. W. Jenks of New York Ur versity announced yesterday that about 230 applications had been received for the business fellowehips he is arranging with the School of Commerce tain large business firms in the city So far about twenty fellowships have been secured, with such firms as the National City Bank, the United States Steel Company, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Robert

E. Ingersoll & Bro. Company.

It is expected that each of the mer chosen will spend at least a year under the arrangement, putting in full it with the company during the summand half time during university sions, and in the remainder of his time. taking special training in the So of Commerce. The men will be pa living wage, probably from \$60 a month, during their apprenticeship.

About seventy-five institutions as represented in the list of applicant From New York University

NEW POST FOR RALPH FOLKS Appointed Commissioner of Pab

cannot help wondering while reading his letter whether or not Mr. Wakeman was "hitting the pipe" when he saw such fields Elysian as he described in prohibition Maine; also if those on whom he relied to pilot him to the illicit venders of "the cup that cheers" were not under the impression that he had a failing that way and wished to keep him from temptation. Looking that the latest statistics available I find Former Alderman Ralph Fo

SUPPLIES FOR MACMILLAN.

for the Arctic Expedition sion schooner George R. day for the Arctic to br M. MacMillan's "Croettion. She is also bo tion. She is also be with supplies for Dr settlement at St. Anthon as passengers to that pe wallace of Brockton. Alice Kendall and he Kendall of Holden, and the A garet Gifford and Seima Boston, nurses. The Cluett had her holds fill deckload. The supplies for

Millan party are sufficient for two GOLF LINKS FOR PRISONERS

printed in England that there epidemic of smallpox at the detention camp, where there prisoners, is denied by a reof the American Embassy was spected the camp. There has Boss-What did your grandmother die German measles there, howe The British prisoners at the catablished the first concentrated